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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have The Republican mailed to them by leaving or sending their address to the business office.

THE New York and New Jersey summer time-table went into effect last Monday. Simultaneously the festive mosquitoes along the routes got out their linen dusters, sharpened up their weapons, and corrected their lists of pleasure resorts, preparatory to entering upon business for the season.

The Meridian Mercury, in speaking of certain grievances which it thinks the South is laboring under at the present time, says that "the remedy is necessarily go to the chief instrument of that work, outside of the Constitution." We sup- but was tossed about in the fever and pose the Mercury means another rebel- fury of the hour until it descended upon lion. Of course, its fiery young editors the head which had been posturing to would be found in the forefront when the fighting commenced.

EVERY swill-hunter throughout the country who can get at an ink-pot and a corner in a newspaper is seeking favor with the powers that be by writing and publishing smart squibs concerning the editor of this paper. Then he marks the paragraphs and sends them to the President. Well, we are willing. We presume that some few of these poor creatures may get a crumb. They all wonder was so badly demoralized that it was how we could have been so imprudent as to incur such opposition when we had mittee. Gloom and distrust prevailed, been nominated for an office. It is not The August conference came. The presiat all in their line. Evidently not.

THE Senate is through its work, and George C. Gorham has nothing to do but to bury his newspaper and subside.-New York Tribune,

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is a newspaper, and, thanks to an appreciative Then came the thirty days' campaign public, is on a sound paying basis. It is in Maine, the State which had never no more likely to be buried than is the sounded a false note in a presidential New York Tribune. It is Stalwart Re- year since the Republican party was orpublican, while the Tribune is half-breed. ganized, twenty-four years before. The it wants to oppose the Republican party. himself the chairman of the State Central | Bruffy? The Republican will always be inde- Committee. All that he desired was done of that party, no matter how high their him. He was sole commander of the Re-

Collector of the Port Robertson, in an interview with a representative of the New York Tribune, being asked how many Republican members of the New York Legislature would stay out of caucus, replied: "Forty-five." Now, if this could be accomplished it would leave sixty-one members in the caucusa majority of sixteen. The forty-five disorganizers would be outside of the party, with their backers at Washington. In other words, it would be a withdrawal of the administration from the Repub-Hean organization, and none of its supporters would be entitled to association with the Republicans of any State. There would be no compromise by a withdrawal of the regular caucus nominees, as in Pennsylvania last winter. The minority will not again rule in the Republican party. The Stalwarts have yielded to the half-breeds long enough. But Mr. Robertson's custom-house places will not bring him the forty-five he boasts of, nor

contributions to our literature which, so | foes. far from requiring translation into modern phrase, are used in support of our English of to-day. If King James's translators. were not as learned as those of our time-if they have given meanings not justified by the text in the original tongue-the Christian world ought, upon due tests being applied, to receive the discoveries as authoritative. But those who look to the Bible for instruction and solace will not be likely to exchange the quaint and familiar expressions associated with earliest memories for unimportant changes and less imposing

treating Senators, and it has acted upon them like a tin kettie on a dog's tail, by making them retreat

propriety if they would, we make bold to this concussion called an electric shock. Democrat. borrow its illustration to point a different | However, we won't quarrel with the promoral and adorn another tale. The fessor as to his use of terms. Tribune applied its figure to Sena- The most important point relative Ohio. He is scarcely conscious of what transpires tors. In a far-off country a to this discovery is his recom-Prime Minister had come in posses- mendations as to its practical application. or what is said to min. It is thought be cannot last many days lorger. He has suffered since the sion of a great dog of mixed breed, He advises that the present barometers death of his brother from a slight stroke of paralywith different qualities, contributed by be done away with upon all vessels, both the several varieties of which he was coasters and ocean steamers, and that Change up, fidelity being as much lacking fair, brown-haired girls be substituted as the love of approbation was predomitherefor; that the brown-haired girls so utes to arranging his necktie on Sunday evening, nant. One day it pleased the vivacious substituted be required to wear bangs, and brushes his hair with a little more particularity than usual it is a sign that he has "pressing" minister to plan a little amusement for and that the bangs be crimped every business on hand, and will get into a tight squeeze to pouder the advice given him by a Pennsylthe public by tying a large tin kettle to his night, and any failure on the part before midnight,-Norrison Herald, dog's tail. We can imagine him hunting of said brown-haired girls, so substituted, around among his rubbish for the largest | to wear bangs and to crimp said bangs kettle he could find, and bringing every night while at sea shall be conone out with the words "custom-house | sidered as a high crime and misdemeanor, collector" painted on it. Tying it on with and be punished as such. To prevent ina piece of the string by which his dog is jury to these brown-haired barometers, led, fancy the scene. The poor dog starts | we would suggest that they be placed in off in slight confusion, followed by be- glass cases, open, of course, at the top for wilderment. As he experiences the air, This would be especially necessary talizing?" asked the teacher. "Please, marm," blows of the kettle, and hears the din, be- on board a man-of-war, where there are spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, it means a cirwilderment is succeeded by a mixture so many who would desire to inspect the of terror and rage. He plunges madly barometer from the youngest midshipthrough the street, unable to escape his man to the gouty admiral. It is believed attachment and reckless of aim. He that the quarter-deck officers would jamps into a crowd, first on one side of the | monopolize the barometer, and to oblige street, then into one on the other; he the ward-room a red-headed girl tinguished only for his immediate relation to a to say that Mr. Garfield has raised more h-l on his leaps through the store windows and out, might be done up in a glass vainly seeking escape from torment, case and placed therein. Accord-Ever as he goes he is more exhausted | ing to Professor MacGregor she would not ! and helpless. The man who so used him be of much use as a barometer on account has given him much impetus, but no di- of her excessive electricity, but she could rection. If the dog had been thorough- be utilized in giving the junior officers bred and sagacious he would have ac- shocks when they became too hilarious. cepted the many offers of sympathizing. It is suggested that a board be convened, bystanders to remove the kettle. What composed of the oldest and most experi-

The President and the Party. face of much more "machine" opposition | cator is fully determined. than was ever before set in motion against the nomination of a particular candidate. By methods not necessary to be recounted here delegates enough were debauched at Chicago to deprive General Grant of the nomination which the masses of the voters of the party had clearly given him in the choice of their delegates. Three hundred and six of his supporters resisted all pressure, and by adhering to him rendered the nomination of Mr. Blaine impossible unless the Ohio delegation, headed by General Garfield, should come to his rescue, which they refused to do. The deserters from

receive it if, by contrived accident, it should come that way. The nomination fell like a pall upon the country. The friends of Grant knew they had been basely cheated; the friends is to have votes enough,-Stanley Matthews. of Sherman did not know whether they had been or not; while the friends of city. He returns to New York this evening. Blaine groaned to think their chief had been beating both the Grant and the anti-Grant trees for fruit which, after all, was West to-day. to go to an Ohio dark-horse. The party difficult to organize the National Comdential nominee visited the great metropolis to confer with the men of brains and the men of money. How gracious he saying: "A fare saved is a beer gained." was! No frowns, no dark looks for any, least of all for the friends of Grant.

wrested from Grant was not destined to

publican army. And he lost! Not his magnetism, adroitness, or skill could save the day. There was lead in the hearts tion of the confirmation of Mr. Gould as collector of the voters and lead in their shoes, of that port. Appalled and disheartened, the party seemed only waiting for the day of doom. But while many trembled, others planned and worked. The unrivaled organization of the party in New York, under the leadership of General Arthur, who was its official head, stood the shock of the Philadelphia, on Saturday. Maine disaster like an army of veterans. Indiana, marshaled by a courageous State committee, headed by John C. New, a sturdy friend of Grant's, and aided by representatives of the National Committee also Grant men), who had been invited retrieving what had been lost in Maine. How well she did this work will be remembered as long as presidential elections shall be held in the United States. The Empire State sent her great leader, mayor and other citizens. Roscoe Conkling, to the West, Illinois met him in Ohio with her renowned citizen, Ulysses S. Grant, and when the Warren meeting dispersed no Republican Most of the changes in the new version | heart was faint or timid. The popular of the New Testament which have been enthusiasm created by Grant and Conkquoted in the press are trivial and incon- ling and the organization of work in Insatisfactory to most readers as were the Garfield to the Presidency. Was it a Re- | when they find out their mistake? "notes and emendations of Shakspeare" | publican victory or was it an anti-Grant English of the days of King James is the Democrats or of the Stalwarts? not difficult to be understood. Shakspeare | Whatever the President may do, Stalwrote before that, and he and his contem- wart Republicans will not lower their

Girls as Barometers.

Professor MacGregor, of the Royal test the value of girls as barometers, and from sixteen to forty-five are infallible district next year. indicators of the approach of wet weather, as they become limp and straight. The position as editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, bangs of red-haired girls he found to be. and has purchased an interest in the Sunday come stiff and bristling when a thunderstorm was brewing, and when he at- illustrated weekly soon to be issued. tempted to smooth down these bristling of men who went fooling round red-The letter has not burt anybody except the re- headed girls receiving a shock on the ear, but it was usually the result of the contact of the palmar surface of the good the Tribune is edited by aesthetical and girl with the auricular organ of the male cultured persons who could not violate investigator; but we have never heard

officer or two thrown in, who shall-have The events that brought the present power to advertise for brown-haired girls General Bolton Relieved of a Bullet by a administration into existence were of a who may desire to submit their crimps character calculated to have inspired its for barometer-test purposes, and, eke ye,

Nordhoff on Blaineism. The following from an editorial of the New York Herald, understood to have been written by Charles Nordhoff, ex- on a customer in his store, he had occasion to quite unlike former demonstrations: "Mr. Chandler belongs to that class of poli- On removing the blood and mucous covering the portant offices the country can afford to confederate cast-iron. It was covered with rust, dispense. There can be no doubt that he was the personal choice of Mr. Blaine, his relie very highly. and his rejection is a condemnation of Blaineism and all that it implies."

Grant to Blaine had not power to nomi- history of the confirmation of Simmons nomination which had by foul play been in Massachusetts.

PERSONALITIES.

JEFF DAVIS was in Chicago Saturday

night. He is on his way to Canada. PRINCESS LOUISE returns to Canada by the Parisian about the middle of June.

Mr. Chandler, the way to get confirmed GENERAL THOMAS J. BRADY is in the

this city, will leave for a tour of the North and COLONEL GARDNER A. SAGE, of New York

city, has donated \$90,000 to the theological seminary, New Brunswick, N. J. MR. BLAINE will visit the Eastern water-President during his absence?

When a Boston man walks instead of riding in the street-cars the Globe credits him with The Russian Minister, Mr. M. Barthol-

mei, has taken "Fair View," Captain J. W. Downing's cottage, on Marlboro' avenue, Newport. Captain Paul Boyton, the swimmer, is soon to write a book narrating his adventures,

WE haven't seen a marriage notice in the Atlanta papers for over two weeks. What is | Colonel Mapleson has introduced a new dramatic The Tribune calls itself independent when great leader of the anti-Grant forces was the matter with the red-headed girls down there, soprano-Mile. Adalgisa Gabbi; she has had

which will be called "Roughing It in Rubber."

The "Stalwarts" or Conklingites fired one hundred guns Saturday at Buffalo in celebra-

editor of the Globe.

The one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard was attended with an interesting celebration at Girard College,

didate for the Vice-Presidency, married a very away. pretty variety actress, and a second is betrothed to Minnie Kent, a skipping-rope dancer. Joe Emmer is in Liverpool with an at-

tack of the jim-jams. We suggest that he be apthere to aid them, undertook the task of | Peru. Reform is necessary in our diplomatic service.—Globe-Democrat. THE Duke of Sutherland and retinue ar-

points of interest yesterday in company with the Ex-Governor Sprague and Dr. J. B.

Green indulged in a street fight at Providence on Thursday evening. The trouble was in regard to a check given by the former to the latter, which was returned marked "no funds." THE West End will be the administration hotel at Long Branch. Blaine will be there .-

MR. FORBES ROBERTSON, the English by Collier some years ago. The victory? Did it mean the discomfiture of actor, is not only a promising member of the theatrical profession, but a zealous and successful painter. her. He exhibits in the Grosvenor Gallery this year an

excellent portrait of Mme, Modjeska. An indignation meeting was held Satporaries found language in which to make standard to Democratic or half-breed urday night at Irving Hall, New York, which was such newspapers as the Cincinnati Commercial are made up in great part of Communists and Socialists, mostly of the German class, to protest against | could be truthfully said in them about the Credit the execution of Hessy Helfmann in Russia. LATE advices from the Knoxville dis-

Society, has been making experiments to trict, Tennessee, are to the effect that a warm struggle is impending between ex-Posimaster-Jeneral Maynard and Representative Houck for finds that the bangs of brown-haired ladies the Republican nomination for Congress in that WILLIAM E. Hovey has resigned his

The police of Cincinnati, on telegraphic bangs he received a violent electric shock instructions, arrested George Rose and Fanny a descendant of the founder of the fort, who acted

in the region of the ear. We have heard | Shaner, aged respectively fourteen and thirteen, who had cloped together from Coultersville, Pa., as they said, to better their condition. The girl had obtained work, but the boy had not. Steve Hurlbut has been rewarded after

American drunk, with all that the name implies. Archbishop J. B. Purcell is steadily

sinking at the Ursuline Convent, Brown County, in his presence, and takes little or no cognizance of what is said to him. It is thought he cannot

Likely. When a young man devotes fifteen min-

Probably.

Walt Whitman fell in love with the

fine-looking gray-haired women of Boston. Probably he was not made aware that most of them were still young, but their hair turned white from reading his poems.-Boston Herald. Tantalizing. "What's the meaning the word 'tan-

cus procession passing the school-house and the scholars not allowed to look out." f. nichol. The New York Herald rather squeiches Tom Nichol when it alludes to him as "a person who, like the flea in Mohammed's shirt, is dis-

Medill-Garfield. Medill don't believe Conkling is much to the occasion. - Globe-Democrat. of a man, but he dotes on Garfield. He has not called him "Wood-pulp Garfield" for over ten months.-Inter-Ocean.

distinguished man."

A Hoosier View of It. enced admirals, with a young marine dianapolis Journal,

A REBEL RELIC.

Coughing Spell.

General William J. Bolton, of Norrishead with some degree of modesty and red-headed damsels who may desire to town, Pa., was on Saturday relieved of a confederforbearance. Prior to the assembling of prove their electric power. The board ate bullet in his neck, which has been a source of the National Convention there was no should also consider the cost of these wild acclaim for the nomination of James | brown-haired barometers and red-headed | Volunteers, and awaiting orders on a mound at A. Garfield. The names of Grant, Blaine, electric batteries, and report fully in re- the time of the famous mine explosion at Petersand Sherman were much heard of, and the delegates chosen to Chicago were in the main distributed between them. The first cost of a girl is probably greater than a barometer such lower right jaw at the ver point where he had rethe main distributed between them. as is at present used; and the cost of ceived a bullet wound several years previous at Those who preferred General Grant and keeping her in good order will no thebattle of Antietam. Dr. William C. Sherlock those who were instructed to vote for doubt be considerable; but this should the regiment's skilled surgeon, probed for the bullet, but was unsuccessful. Several weeks later Dr. him constituted a clear majority in the not interfere with a decision in her favor Sherlock made forty distinct incisions, with the National Convention, and this, too, in the | when her great value as a weather indi- | hope of extracting the confederate lead, but without success. Since then General Bolton felt pain and oppression in his neck, especially during damp weather. Of late the pain was more intense, and he felt some sharp object cutting its way toward his throat-pieces of his shattered 'awbone, he thought. Yesterday, while waiting hibits a snappishness toward Mr. Blaine | stoop and was immediately taken with a violent fit of coughing. Placing his hand instinctively over his mouth something dropped into his hand, ticians with whose services in its im- object he found it to be the painful little ball of weighed 273 grains troy, and its surface was covered with sharp ridges. General Bolton prizes

A Big Claim Against Spain. At the meeting Saturday afternoon of A CORRESPONDENT correctly states the the Spanish-American Claims Commission at the State Department, Count Lewenhaupt, the umpire, rendered a decision in the case of Joseph E. M. date the latter. The Ohio Mahomet as collector of Boston. Senator Boutwell Macias, a naturalized citizen of the United States, would not go to the Blaine mountain, and | was not opposed to it. Nor was it opposed | who claimed from the Spanish government damso the mountain went to Mahomet. The by the then ruling influences of the party ages to the amount of \$600,000, principal and interest, for losses caused by the seizure of his plantation, near Matanzas, in 1869. His United States citizenship was admitted, as were the general facts of the case, the plantation having been seized under misapprehension as to its ownership. The G. W. Hunt, of New York, is stopping at arbitrators having failed to agree upon the amount the case was submitted to the umpire, who rendered a decision Saturday awarding the claimant principal and interest amounting to \$225,000. The etter of Mr. Durant upon the naturalization questions raised in a former decision will be submitted to Count Lewenhaupt to-day, when, it is understood, it will be made public through the press.

> An Old Chicago Landmark. A memorial tablet has been placed on the building on the corner of Michigan avenue Mr. F. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore, of and Front street to commemorate the site of Fort Dearborn which formerly stood on that spot. Long John Wentworth delivered the historical address, in which he stated that Fort Dearborn was originally established as a United States military post in 1804. It was evacuated by the army in 1823, reoccupied in 1828. The troops finally withdrew in 1806, and the site was sold by the Government in ng places this summer. Who will be the acting 1839. In 1829 Mr. Wentworth met Jefferson Davis at Fort Dearborn and by a singular coincidence on the day of the erection of the memorial tablet over the site of the fort (Saturday last) Jeff. Davis was again in the city for the first time in many years.

The Brama and Opera. A London dispatch says: "Mr. McCulough's Othello is less liked than his Virginius, but he continues to draw good houses. The press recognizes the actor's ability, while dissenting from his treatment of the Moor. The Booth-Irving combination attracts overflowing audiences nightly A prolongation of the season is promised in June moderate success. The chief artists still delay Sam Deckerd, a negro, killed another | their appearance. Madame Albani is at the Copendent enough to combat the enemies to aid. No divided counsels embarrassed negro named West in Chattanooga because the vent Garden, and is more popular than ever. The latter insuited his sister. The murderer has been | critics say her Elsa has gained breadth and force without losing its charm."

> Beautiful and Touching. "A beautiful and touching sight," says

the Sumter (S. C.) Southron, "occured on Sunday before last at the Statesburg Episcopal Church. I Among the passengers of the steamer gentleman who was there and saw it says that Parisian, which sailed Saturday from Quebec. while Governor Manning was kneeling at the were Str John A, McDonald and Mr. Gordon Brown, | chancel a little bird flew from the loft and lit upon his back and quietly remained there until the Governor arose, when it returned to its perch." A beautiful and touching sight recently occurred in this city. While a prominent belle was at the cirous an elephant steeped upon her foot, and remained there until the young lady was apprised ONE son of Mr. English, the late can- of its presence by a companion and had it driven

Work for Secretary Blaine. Several days ago three armed Mexicans

rossed the river at Sheldon's Ranch, thirty-five miles below Eagle Pass, during the absence of solnted Steve Hurlbut's secretary of legation to Sheldon, and kidnapped a young woman in his employ, forcibly dragging her across the river into Mexico. The reason given for the outrage is that the woman's husband is indebted to the Mexicans rived in Chicago early Saturday morning and went | and the woman was peon to the latter in conseto the Grand Pacific Hotel. They visited the chief | quence of her husband's unpaid debt. The parties eside in a little village on the Rio Grande, Mexico, opposite the ranch. The citizens are highly indigant at the invasion and kidnapping on American soil of a defenseless woman.

Suicides.

An Alabama father committed suicide seeause he thought his wife loved their daughter more than she did him : a California girl, because her father married a woman who was her junior Exchange. We thought so. But what will those a Rhode Island mason, because he carelessly built sequential. They will probably be as undiana and New York elected James A. who believe Garfield was elected President say a wall out of plumb; a Georgia negro, because he could not feel that he had a satisfactory quantity or quality of picty; a Maine farmer, because a balky horse exasperated him, and a Michigan bride, because her husband of three days swore at

Stronger

The attacks upon Mr. Conkling which now making would be much stronger if something Mobilier and the De Golyer contracts, and things of that sort. But, unfortunately for the Commercial and its allies, Mr. Conkling never stole anything, and his intelligence always enabled him to distinguish between a bribe and a loan,-Globe

Another Centennial.

The centennial celebration of the capture of Fort Galphin from the British during the Revolutionary War by the Americans under Gen-Budget, of which he is to be the editor. He will eval Henry Lee took place Saturday. The fort is also edit the Manufacturers' Guadte, a sixteen-page | located on the Savannah River, twelve miles below Augusta. Over two thousand people were present, including a volunteer company. An adas master of ceremonies.

Who Beat Grant?

"Blaine is the man who beat Grant," remarks the Commercial. He is also the man who all. He is to be Minister to Peru. The Peruvians | was prominently mentioned in columns of double The comparison is not elegant, but as right hand of the aforesaid red-headed will now have a chance to study a first-class | leaded denunciation by the Commercial and Gazetle during the Republican convention in this city in We presume this appointment is made under the 1876. Some of the things that were said of Blaine pressing demand for civil-service reform. - Globe. by these organs at that time would sound strangely now. Is Blaine a better man to-day than he was in 1876?-Cincinnati Times-Star.

> Stilson Butchins' Moustache. The latest charge against Stilson Hutchins is that he is raising a new moustache. As a Democratic editor it is the duty of Mr. Hutchins to raise Republican hair, and he has been engaged in that business; but is it necessary that he should raise Democratic bair? In the interest of party harmony it is hoped that Mr. Hutchins will go get him to a shavery .- Atlanta Constitution.

> vania judge vesterday, to take care that his society does not become the agent of persecution instead of prosecution. The great public hates certain forms of vice as heartily as Mr. Comstock or any of his friends can do, but it looks suspiciously on all officious intermeddling .- New York Herald,

I see that Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury, a leading advocate of woman suffrage, wants all unmarried women called " Mrs." after they are thirty years old. This reminds me of the young man in Kokomo who asked a girl if he could escort her home after church. She said no. Then he wanted to know if he could sit on the fence and see her go by.-S.J. Tilden.

Mrs.

Not Equal to the Occasion. While the old translation of the New Testament is still in vogue, we will take occasion live make, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Watches, Jewelry, watch than any of his predecessors that we recall. After to day we should be obliged to say that he raised more "hades"-but that word is not equal

A Patriarch.

An old lazzarone has just died at Naples after a most successful career in matrimony. He known for years as the only place where first-class was married seven times under King Bomba, and able prices. Address or call at Our motto is: "Blessed is the Hoosier had seventy-six children, who are still alive; who expects nothing at the hands of this admin- | Under the Savoy dynasty he was married six istration, for he will not be disappointed. '-In- | times and raised up forty-seven children, only two | of whom died.

Wanted -- Sbelp.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DOGEN-eral housework; must come well recommend-ed. Apply at 1107 S street northwest. my23-31* WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO MIND A BABY and assist in housework. Apply at 103 Second street northwest. 103 Second my21-31* WANTED-A COMPETENT PHARMACIST; V unexceptionable references required. Apply to E. LEWIS, corner Fourteenth and P streets north WANTED-A GOOD AND CAPABLE WHITE woman, German preferred, to do the House VV woman, German preferred, to do the Housework of a small family. Apply at 1418 Rhode Island avenue.

WANTED-TWO COMPETENT CANVASSERS
for two books selling at \$10 each, relating to
military and naval history; must be well recommended and of good address. Address PUBLISHER,
Republican office. WANTED-TO GO WEST-COLORED MAN and wife; way paid. For city-Fifty white and colored women servants, with references; families furnished. Licensed Agency, 926 F street northwest. C. E. PRICE & CO. my19-3t* WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO PLAIN Sewing who understands the Singer sew ine, at 317 Four-and-a-half street northwest.

 $\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ ANTED — A RELIABLE WOMAN FOR Chambermald and Waitress; must have good references and be willing to stay nights. Apply at 913 New York avenue. Wanted--Situations.

WANTED-BY A SETTLED COLORED Wo-man a situation as Chambermaid or Nurse. Apply at 306 Third street southwest. my23-3t* WANTED-LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UN-V derclotbing to make; also embroidery done on stockings and other articles; all work done in the best manner and at the most reasonable rates. Ad-dress Mrs. HENRY, 1735 Eighth street northwest. my 21.31*

WANTED-BY & RESPECTABLE COLORED girl, a situation as child's Nurse; is willing to travel; good reference. Address S. F. P., corner Second street and North Carolina avenue southeast.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS PHYSICIAN W and surgeon upon a vessel or steamer departing from New York or other ports of the United States for Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, or South America. Address Dr. TACHMYNTIS, St. Charles Hotel, Washington, D. C. my21-3t WANTED - BY A GENTLEMAN HAVING VV Congressional influence, a position under the Government; 5 per cent. of salary monthly. Addres H. I. W., Republican office. my20-4t* WANTED-A POSITION AS COACHMAN AND W useful man by a competent colored man; eight years' experience; good references. Address WILL-IAM CARROLL, Republican office. my19-3t* WANTED-COPYING-BY A LADY IN NEED WANTED - A COMPETENT YOUNG JOB Compositor desires employment. Address COMPOSITOR, Republican office. myl8-31* WANTED-BY A BOY 13 YEARS OF AGE, A position in some place or office where he can work up to usefulness: will pay part of salary for the place. Address C. D., Republican office. my18-3t.*

Wanted-- Rooms.

WANTED-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Everything site. Parties objecting to children need not reply. Address, stating location and all particulars, G. Re publican office. my21 WANTED-BY JUNE 1, AN UNFURNISHED W Room for the storage of furniture. Address TOKAGE, Republican office. my21-31* WANTED-JUNE I, A LARGE, WELL-FURpaid in advance if desired. Address COMFORT, Republican office. my21-3t* WANTED - TWO OR THREE FURNISHED W or unfurnished Rooms on second floor in a private family. State terms and address M. C. R., 1305 Riggs street northwest. my18-3t*

Wanted -- Shouses.

WANTED-A HOUSE, WITH BATH-ROOM and gas, located between First and Eleventh and E and M streets northwest; permanent if suited. Address 81 Myrtle street northeast. my23-3t* Wanted -- Miscellaneous. MUSIC-WANTED-A FEW SCHOLARS ON PI-Lang's system; terms, \$10 per quarter; reduction on more than two, Address MUSIC, Republican office, my21-lm*

WANTED-CHURCH POSITION BY AN EX-WANTED-A GOOD COOK TO RENT DINING-room and kitchen; roomers will take board; rent taken in board; city references required. Address C., Republican office. WANTED - ALL PERSONS SUFFERING from ague and malarial fevers to call on Dr. MOORE, 1924 Pennsylvania avenue; no quinine or ar-WANTED-PATENT OFFICE REPORTS-A et a bargain; state lowest cash price, Address I. B. post office box 39. mv19-3t^o WANTED-BRICKS OR LUMBER IN EX-change for desirable lot northwest. Apply at V change for desirable lot northwest. Apply at 472 Louisiana avenue northwest, room 25. my19-3t* WANTED-800 ON FIRST-CLASS INDORSE-W ment; satisfaction given as to reliability. A dress RELIABLE, Republican office. my19-3t* WANTED - DESK ROOM IN A GOOD CEN-tral locality by the year; references required with price. Address B. A., Republican office. 18-31.6 WANTED-A LADY CAN HAVE A PLEAS W ant home in the country; 40 miles from Wasi agton, in lieu of lessons on the piano. Address C. C. .;, care Republican office. my18-61° WANTED-SHORT HAND PUPILS: FIRST-Call at 608 Thirteenth street northwest, from

WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E.
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